"VICE TRUST" CLOSES 12 OF RAIDED HOUSES

District Attorney Whitman Hears Men Back of It Fran Blic

BECKER TO FIGHT TRIAL

Mis Lawyer Denounces Grand Jury Leak That He

yesterday that the six leaders of the 'vice trust" have convinced themselves has he is in earnest. These men operated more than twenty disorderly houses in the old Tenderloin until eighteen of the houses were raided recently by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith. The proprietors of twelve of the houses moved out yesterday, lock, stock and

The six head vice men opened some of their houses again as soon as Mr. Smith's raiders were out of sight on August 15 last. But yesterday they not only moved the furniture from the twelve houses mentioned, but also closed and padlocked the six other houses of the eighteen that the District Attorney's office had raided.

thousands of dollars spent to furnish the houses in view that the "trust" immediately after the raids directed by Mr. Smith took a chance and in some cases opened up again. Mr. Whitman, whose department makes no claim to do
the work of the police, had little hope of
getting permanent good from the raids
beyond some helpful evidence regarding
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witnesses is absolutely untrue." police graft.

May Indiet Six Men.

The news of the wholesale moving cut from the old Tenderloin all during yesterday forenoon and afternoon by inmates of "vice trust" houses was particularly pleasant news to the Attorney's office in that announcement District Attorney's office in that it showed that the six directors of the houses believe now the statements coming from Mr. Whitman's office that coming from Mr. Whitman's office that he hopes to indict them. The exodus is

order of things because they have a revolver in Zelig's coat pocket "made their pile." As a matter of fact the District Attorney's investigations show that these men, despite their big profits, are moving out in a financial condition not much better than when they began to promote vice on so large They and their kind have equandered the dollars that came rolling in by going "around the corner" and lesing the money in gambling houses.

The District Attorney's office is unable to say whether or not the six vice premoters will try immediately to use

investigators at the District Attorney's office yesterday, "but segregation is no way of solving the problem. The only thing to hope for is a police force with Commissioner Opens All Police inspectors at the reins in each district who don't waste time haggling over technicalities and interpretations of

everything would be beautiful. The only orderly houses is for police officials to emash it flat. "That's what John Daly did in China-

derloin, and that's what he is doing of his office Mr. Buckner seemed pleased His work in the new Tenderloin some time ago is pointed to with admiration even now by civilians and the Mr. Buckner, "that any of the records of police, but the police don't follow his the Police Department which I wanted "Instead they talk of the impossibility

of suppressing this kind of vice or argue for licensing the houses, which would result in a frightful increase in the number of disorderly women here, just as it has every place else, or they waste their time gabbing over departmental aechnicalities and interpretations. "Daly's view of his work is simplicity

fiself and tremendously effective. Be honest and close up the houses, is his simple code. I never met Inspector Daly and don't know his friends, but I know his work and the good results.

While "Commissioner Waldo's activities in preparing a list of the disorderly louses were being continued yesterday the District Attorney's office was paying especial atention to the trial of Lieut. Becker for the murder of Rosenthal. And of most immediate moment to Mr. Whitman and Assistant District Attorhey Frank Moss is the probable fight that will be made by Becker's counsel to Melay the trial.

Becker's Counsel Speaks.

el, John F. McIntyre, which was issued | quarters yesterday: ivesterday, throws a strong light on the indicted policeman's counsel. Also Mr. which the prosecution is confident of having done.

Little car. A legan of method when the grand arial begins. A question that and a bearing on how strong a case the district Attorney feels he has against Becker on the murder indictment was maswered vesterday only with the assurance, said in a positive tone: "The District Attorney's case as it now stands against Becker for murder is strong enough to ey's case as it now stands against for murder is strong enough to

Mr. McIntyre's statement on behalf of Becker last night contains a bitter arraignment of the persons who buve repeated to outsiders the proceedings of the Grand dury. In a sentence, too, Mr. Meintyre shows his belief in at least a part of the stories recently printed to the effect that Rose, Vallon, Webber and others are responsible for the shooting and that they

"My associates and myself," said Mr. McIntyre yesterday, "feel that we will be able to reveal (at the trial) a conspiracy framed up by the witnesses upon whom the State is now relying outrivaling the plots and conspiracies formulated by Titus Oates in the seventeenth century."

Will Fight Trial Now.

Mr McIntyre says he is prepared to fight every attempt to try Becker during raids without orders from the Commisthe present clamor, which he considers sioner.

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Crand Jury room when Becker already had been indiced? The next thing you know they will want to have me before the Crand Jury to tell what Becker's defence.

Church Hought House to Clean It

"The trial of Becker in the newspapers The trial of Becker in the newspapers has become a disgraceful procedure. Day after day that which transpires in the Grand Jury room is spread broadcast and done only with one viewpoint—so to prejudice the public mind that the accused will be denied a fair and impartial trial. Every sacred right guaranteed by the Constitution has been obliterated and every tradition of ceremonial juris—and drawing aside the curtain pointed to and every tradition of ceremonial juris and every tradition of ceremonial juris-prudence violated. Never in the history of an apartment house in the rear

An indictment was found some time then some one the defendant is brought to testify for the defendant is brought to the Grand Jury room, and there, according to the public prints, is grilled by the District Attorney.

"Is it done to menace and intimidate, to "Taey are a thorn in the side of my parish and must be driven out. It can be parish and must be driven out. It can be done. The owner is the man to attack, the case to be made to suffer. As

office had raided.

These "vice trust" houses were of the very lowest type, and each resort housed about twenty-five women.

"All that the defendant requests is a fair."

Nevertheless each house was credited with an average weekly profit to the owners of about \$1.750. Also the furnishings and decerations represented a found that ran further into the thousands than is generally thought.

It was with the big profits and the thousands of dollars spent to furnish

every day, convicted by many every day, who have left only the perfunctory act of passing sentence to be done by Judge Goff.

Wont Produce Gyp the Blood,

A rumor with some substantiation came to the District Attorney yesterday that "Whitey Lewis" and "Dago Frank" Cirofici are about ready to confess. Color was lent to this story by the additional information that Casar Barra, counsel for Cirofici, had just announced his withdrawal from the case and that Robert M. Moore, coun-sel for Lewis, is contemplating a similar

not more than five years in prison. Lawyer Moore, who also rep

he hopes to indict them. The exodus is accepted also as an indication that the six no longer feel confident that certain policemen accused of taking graft money from the houses can deliver protection.

There is certainty, too, that the six have not been influenced to bow to the new order of things because they have

Capt. Faurot Succeeds Hughes.

Police Commissioner Waldo yesterday appointed Capt. Joseph Faurot, the finger print expert at Police Headquarters, temporarily to Inspector Hughes's job

temporarily to Inspector Hughes's job as head of the detective bureau.

Both thu District Attorney and Commissioner Waldo vesterday received from William Arthur Babson of the law firm of Bond & Babson, representing the State Realty Company, a letter in which Mr. Babson says that the State Realty Company and the lawyers knew nothing of the Bridgie Webber poker room recently at 101 raided on the company's property at 101 raided on the company's the furniture which they moved out yesterday to make a final stand in some section removed from the scene of their late activities. Men who have been settive investigators in Mr. Whitman's graft inquiry made strong protest yesterday aganst any suggestion of segregating vice here.

"This sort of vice cannot of course be entirely-wiped out," said one of the get out at once."

WALDO WILL HELP ALDERMEN.

Records to the Committee.

Emory R. Buckner, the lawyer who has charge of the legal work of the Aldermanic investigating committee, with his associate counsel, Nathan A. Smyth, called on Police Commissioner Waldon at Headquarters yesterday morning. Mr. the ofally at Headquarters yesterday morning. Mr. Buckner told the Commissioner that the committee was ready to cooperate with the committee was ready to cooperate with him in any way that it could and that it charge of the legal work of the Alderwould follow Inspector John Daly's plan at Headquarters yesterday morning. Mr. way to keep down gambling and dis- committee was ready to cooperate with committee was ready to cooperate with the defence protests against Commissioner him in any way that it could and that it McKay sitting as trial Commissioner would welcome his aid in the inquiry in this case. Commissioner McKay will keep a day and night watch and every would welcome his aid in the inquiry time a head sticks up out of the slime which it is to make into the evils of the department

town and when he was in the new Ten- Waldo for an hour. When they came out with his reception.

"Commissioner Waldo told me," said to see were at my disposal and that if I wanted any witness in the department he would see that he came to me. He welcomed the investigation and said that he would cooperate with me in every way McKay.

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Mr. Farley then arose and moved that Alderman Henry H Curran last night, but he would not tell the nature of the work which they had been discussing. Mr

Earlier in the day Mr. Curran saw Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, who quits office to-day, and Chief Accountant Henry M. Rice, who is conducting the investigation into newsstand graft. Mr. Curran Mr. Farley promptly disclaimed that the had. Turning to Commissioner Mchief Accountant Henry Mr. Farley promptly disclaimed that he had. Turning to Commissioner Mchief Mr. The had adjusted that the had. Turning to Commissioner Mchief Mr. The had adjusted that the had adjusted that the had adjusted the had adjus M. Rice, who is conducting the investiga-tion into newsstand graft. Mr. Currsh has offered to do all within his power to bring about new conditions in the award-ing of stand licenses and it is believed that this was the purpose of his visit.

WALDO NOT ROBBED. HE SAYS.

Not Even in a Subway Train at Time the Story Placed It.

robbed in a subway train last Tuesday A statement from Becker's chief coun- night. This denial was issued at Head-

Becker defence as now outlined by the that the Police Commissioner was robbed in a subway train last Tuesday night is such a one McIntyre tells in his statement that he absolutely false in every particular, will fight to the limit to prevent the The Commissioner was not in a subway railing of the trial on September 11.

been robbed."
This report that the Commissioner was robbed comes after a statement published last Monday that he was arrested for automobile speeding on Long Island on Sanday afternoon. That was also

Brandt's attorney, allowed another we within which Towns may file his brief the writ of habeas corpus proceedings at the case will be decided next Friday.

then conspired to fasten the murder upon Becker. "My associates and myself," said Mr. HAYES'S-LAWYER

Continued from First Page.

Father Delaney in his study in the recresort to said, he will ask that Becker
to said to not believe, "s aid Mr. McIntaked freely of the long fight he has been
making against houses of prostitution
in the shadow of bis church. All the
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to said. Father Delaney in his study in the reccomplaints he has made, he said, and he

Out.

"Do you see that building?" be said. "They are in the shadow of our church and they nestle in the eaves. They flank ago against Becker, yet, if we are told aright in the newspapers, every day since then some one who, it is assumed, will across the street and one at Fiftieth street testify for the defendant is brought to us on all sides this building here, one across the street and one at Fiftieth street

he is the one to be made to surfer. As it is now my parishioners suffer because of these abominable places. We are not permitted to sleep on account of the howling orgies in the rear and the blaspheming phonographs that screech out furid songs in the dawning hours.

Will Go to Dix if Necessary

"They will have to move, if I have to go as far as Gov. Dix. I have complained for years. I am always complaining, although I get somewhat discouraged sometimes. But the Christian people in this neighborhood are going to keep coming to my church and they should be permitted to come without being humilipermitted to come without being humili-ated and embarrassed by these women.

"There is a way to drive them out, notwithstanding the statements in the papers to the contrary. It is not neces-sury to get evidence against them in an immoral manner. Surely I as a repre-sentative of the church would not advo-cate any such unsavory action. But

sentative of the church would not advo-cate any such unsavory action. But these houses can be closed, by proceed-ing against the owners."

Father Delaney then referred to the raids made-by Hayes. He said that he had never talked with Hayes about the matter, but that he had taken it up with Capt. Day and believed that his talkwith

Day had led to the raids.

"Capt. Day is an honest officer." he said, "and I believe that if he had the proper men assigned to him he could clean up this district. These people have got to go, that's all."

Trial Excites Headquarters.

The first session of Hayes's trial aroused the greatest curiosity and excitement in Police Headquarters. Here and there in the lower hall could be seen detectives and uniformed men longing for an opportunity to hear the testimony bearopportunity to hear the testimony bearing on a question of veracity between an inspector and his commissioner. All were restrained from approaching the trial room, however, by a lively fear of being spotted as interested listeners.

There was a goodly array of gold braid and velvet on the front seats in the trial room, where sat Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger, to whom big police trials are an old story, flanked by Inspectors Cornelius F. Cahalane, William J. Lahey, George F. Titus, George W. McClusky and Stephen O'Brien, all waiting as witnesses to substantiate Commissioner Waldo's forms. to substantiate Commissioner Waldo's charge against Hayes. In the seats back of them were lieutenants, sergeants, and even men of the traffic squad. None of the 75 witnesses who will be called by Hayes were present.

Charges False Statement Only.

The formal charges against Capt. Hayes are: "That the said Cornelius G. Hayes, being an inspector of police and in command of the Fourth inspection district, did make to the Police Commissioner a statement in words to the effect that he, Cornelius G. Hayes, had been directed by the Police Commissioner to the reflect that he reflect that he police Commissioner to the reflect that he police Commissioner to the reflect that he by the Police Commissioner not to obtain evidence against premises known as houses of prostitution, which statement was false and was known by the said Cornelius G. Hayes to be false."

rould welcome his aid in the inquiry shich it is to make into the evils of the epartment.

The two lawyers were closeted with Valdo for an hour. When they came out of his office Mr. Buckner seemed pleased with single fine of the seemed pleased with his reception.

"Commissioner Waldo told me" said

"Do you make a motion, Mr. Thacher?" asked Commissioner McKay

McKay Rules Himself Eligible.

Alderman Henry H Curran last night, but he would not tell the nature of the work which they had been discussing. Mr. Thacher's suggestion be considered. "It seems to me, Mr. Commissioner," he said, "that this would be a question for the investigation, but that he didn't think this was any time to talk.

Earlier in the day Mr. Curran saw Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, who quits retry the case." Commissioner.

Mr. Farley product.

Was served, but recent interproduct the law of Mahornet have held and the liqueur mastic being not the jucie of grapes and champs is a manufactured beverage wine. So these were served.

FORD MOTOR CO. INVADIATION. Commissioner Waldo says he was not object in a subway train last Tuesday

ten days ago."
"In all justice we should have a reason." at the Police Commissioner was 7-5bed a subway train last Tuesday night is beolucily fulse in every particular.

The statement published this morping able postponement, persisted Mr. Farley. "It is not a situation as old as the hills, but to my mind a decidedly novel one. In all my experience I have never run across such a one. I don't want to go to trial and run the risk of a mistrial."

Then Decisions Reserved

Commissioner McKay then interrupted to say that he had reconsidered his de-cision and that decision would be reserved on the question of the legality of his pre-siding. Mr. Thacher then expressed his surprise at such an obstacle having arisen and said

Will File Brandt Brief Acxt Week.

PLATTSBUBG. Aug. 30.—Justice Kellogg to-day at the request of M. L. Towns. Brandt's attorney, allowed another week within which Towns may file his brief in the writ of habeas corpus proceedings and the days for which the case could be set the days for which the case could be set. the days for which the case could be set if adjourned, and Hayes's lawyer con-

The Wall Street edition of The Evening Sex contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, in cluding the bid and asked prices, with additional news matter, are contained also to the night and final editions of The Evening Sex.—Adv.

Island, and lives in The Bronx. He is suspended without pay. It takes him all day to go from his home to Tottehville, where he has to report, and then return

WON'T HAVE M'KAY

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"Two weeks ago the Commissioner made the statement that the trial would go on without delay. We have been ready to go on ever since. I think if there is a question of a short adjournment that we should remain here until Mr. Farley has time to advise you as to the law."

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There was a lively tilt between counsel and then Commissioner McKay put off the case until Friday, by which time it is hoped the Corporation Counsel's office will have decided whether or not he has a legal right to hear the case.

The inspectors and other witnesses.

The inspectors and other witnesses quickly hustled out into the hall as Commissioner McKay rose from his seat and gathered in little knots, where they discussed the processed the processed the processed to be a sea of the control of the processed the pro cussed the proceedings animatedly. More than one old time policeman's shoulders could be seen shaking as he related some interesting remark, and nearly all of their faces were broad grins.

Hayes's Line of Defence.

It was learned that the defence will be It was learned that the defence will be based on conversations with Commissioner Waldo and that witnesses will be called to corroborate them. The defence believes there is full corroboration and that there will be little difficulty in provthat there will be little difficulty in proving the truth of Hayes's statements.

These conversations with Waldo will be backed by a lettler written last January by Mayor Gaynor to the police, in which he prohibits the getting of evidence against disorderly houses by the old method of having policemen visit them. This will be put in evidence as showing the attitude of the city administration toward the disorderly house problem.

As explained in THE SUN yesterday! this letter was written because of Mayor Gaynor's belief that the old method of obtaining evidence contaminated the police and did not bring the desired suppression of vice. He was endeavoring o deal with the problem along new lines, trying to deal with disorderly houses from the outside. from the outside

No Disorderly House Raids.

There will also be produced by the de-fence evidence tending to show that dur-ing the administration of Commissioner Waldo there have been almost no raids on disorderly houses in any inspection district, despite the fact that gambling raids were everyday matters. It will be raids were everyday matters. It will be pointed out that never before have raids and disorderly houses failed to be contemporary, and that this inactivity in raiding disorderly houses on the part of all inspectors supports Hayes's contention that orders were given not to raid them without orders from Commissioner Waldo.

Waldo.
Conditions in the Third inspection district, commanded by Inspector Lahey, will be used by the defence in an attempt to throw light on the orders from Waldo. They will try to show that in Lahey's district there was not a raid until Assistant District Attorney Smith descended on the district just before Hayes's demotion and raided eighteen disorderly houses. Why were not these houses raided by Inspector Lahey unless he had orders to hold off, the defence will ask.
The only raid made over Hayes's head

orders to hold off, the defence will ask.

The only raid made over Hayes's head
in the Fourth inspection district was
made by Lieut. Dan Costigan after the
Rosenthal murder on a disorderly house
in West Forty-sixth street. After the
murder, it is said, the order not to raid
disorderly houses was rescinded and
orders went out to close up the town.

SAYS TURKISH INFANTRY **GO EAGERLY TO FRONT**

Roger Foster Also Found Pinkerton Most Famous American in Levant.

Roger Foster, who has just returned rom the Mediterranean, says that the nost celebrated American in Turkey is Detective William F. Pinkerton, whose exploits are celebrated in the moving picture shows as well as in stories.

"I was often asked whether Pinkerton

tinued:

"The valley of the Meander has always een a great military road. There Xerxes narched to attack Crosus and Sardis Ep this valley Cyrus led the ten thousand and Alexander's army marched through it to the conquest of Asia. Down the same calley the trains now daily carry Turkish roops eager to defend the coast against the Italians.

thusiastic than our volunteers. They sing national songs, fire pistols from the win-dows of their cars and cover the walls. with patriotic verses in Greek and Arabic. attended a review of more than 30,000. "They were well drilled and confirmed to opinion that I formed when I saw few years ago the Macedonians who con quered Constantinople, that the Turkish infantry is the finest in the world except perhaps that of Japan, which I have not seen. Their faces are absolutely free from signs of intemperance and the skin dis-

These conscripts were even more en-

signs of intemperance and the skin dis-cases which have decimated most armies, ancient and modern. They are not in-jured by marching in the heat. They live principally on bread, yegetables and

fruit.

"Their fatalism makes them splendid fighters. Had the navy been half as good the Italians would not have had so easy a time taking Tripoli and the islands in the Ægean. The Turkish weakness on land is in the artillery and there is a deficiency of well educated officers. In the latter respect, however, there has been great improvement since I first visited Turkey.

"Through the courtesy of the club at Burnabad, a suburb of Smyrna, I attended a dinner given to about thirty officers stationed there. The younger men seemed to have been well educated, having graduated from the cadet school having graduated from the cadet school having graduated from the cadet school and most of them spoke French. Since these gentlemen are Musselmans no wine was served, but recent interpretations of the law of Mahomet have held that beer and the liqueur mastic being nothinade from the jucie of grapes and champagne, which is a manufactured beverage, are not wine. So these very served.

FORD MOTOR CO. INVADES SOUTH. Plant in Memphis. Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 30. John Graham, super ising architect of the Ford Motor Company, s expected here Sunday to let the contract for the \$150,000 Southern assembling plant that the company will erect this fall at 1 nion avenue and the Southern Railway. The site, an old coal yard, is a triangular lot with 114 1601 frontage and was recently purchased for \$40,000. The entire investment will be some \$200,000.

Brown to Go on Congress Ballot. Edward Lazansky, Secretary of State fter a hearing at his Brooklyn office, 14 ourt street, yesterday, said he would cer cify Lathrop Brown of St. James, L. I., as the regularly designated Demo-cratic candidate for Congress from the First district, comprising Nassau, Suffolk and a part of Cueens counties. Mr. Niles, who was nominated also after a convention split, declined to run.

DISTRICT NOMINATIONS. FOR ASSEMBLY MAN.

New York Jacob Stutsky, Prog. New York John D. Kahis, Prog.

FOR SENATOR. 23-Senatorial (Richmond and Rockland ties) - Albert H. McGechan, Prog.

FOR HUNT WITH ROYALTY

Letter Bearing Titled Woman's Name Offers to "Invite" Ten Americans.

INDIAN FETE THROWN IN

Roosevelt Mentioned as One of Real Guests in Canadian Ten Day Party.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is the modest price an American must pay to smaller game with this latter rifie, revel with royalty and semi-royalty for eight days, according to a letter received yesterday by a woman at the Waldorf. The letter purports to come from a woman of title living in Canada, fresh supplies of cream, eggs and but who is related to one or more government officials and who, according to the letter, is getting up a hunt and a fete for the early part of October at which there will be enough kings and made in canoes manned by Indians, queens, ex and would-be, to make a fine poker hand. The letter is written on fashionable

stationery bearing an embossed coat of arms, surmounted by a coronet, and the writer signs an aristocratic title. The number of tickets is limited to ten, to provide which vacancies are to be made by cutting off the lady's list an equal number of Canadians who have been invited, but who apparently were to pay nothing. The "paying guests," as the lady terms Americans who embrace the of-

fer, will have the opportunity of hunting in company with royalty, Col. Roosevelt, who is mentioned after the royal Highnesses on the list; two or three prominent Americans whose names are given, the Premier of Canada, ever so any Cabinet Ministers, and the cream of the haute noblesse which has been in Canada ever since the English took it over. The letter speaks for itself. Dated from "St. Antoine de Tilly, Quebec," it reads in part:

I take the liberty to come and ask you you would kindly arrange a party of ten persons, amongst them some wealthy persons, to come as paying guests to a party to be given in October next

I am giving you on another page all details of the party and the Royal Guests it will comprize, with some of the names of my other guests. I wish to have ten paying guests because of the enormous expenditure it involves to make such a party. I have spent already more than \$75,000 and every cent of the money some paying guests would give would be needed to carry the thing through as the preparations made so far demand.

I ask \$25,000 per person. I shall put them in the place of ten of my intended Canadian guests, and I hope they will that any money transaction has passed between us and enjoye the pleasure of a very fine hunt and brilliant receptions. A keen hunter will never again enjoye such privilege, for they are given only to Royalty in this country.

I shall give you a commission of 10 per cent. for each person you may interest in this and it must be done immediately. I must have all arranged by the middle of next week at the latest, for time is press ing, and if you could arrange it sooner it would be better in every way. The money must be sent to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, St. James street, Montreal, Canada You can either retain your commis arrange it to suit your own wishes; this is a detail.

The guests will be treated absolutely as my other guests. But of course they must comply with the Royal etiquette, which is rigid. And at the dinner given to the clergy the gowns must be high a train, should there be some ladies in the It is not necessary to await (was party. was a real character," said Mr. Foster until the whole number is reached to let me know, as it would be a help to send the names and all as they may come I am giving you the facsimile of the re-

that as a reference. I am the cousin of the of Quebec * Monday, I shall be at a house party where a telegram sent to the following address would reach me, care of -Marie Beauce, P. Q., Canada.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce is my bank. In fact, any amount of references you may have, should they be necessary. You would be very kind to wire me upon receiving this, for you will know whether or not you may arrange it, and if I do not receive any telegram, it will be that you cannot see your way to do it. But I would be surprised, for hundreds of lovers of the hunting field would give twice that amount such a chance of hunting big game, and all kinds of game wether [sic] or not he season is closed. Your position is such that you know many, many men and women and I thought that I could arrange it well through you. Therefore I have come to

. and I repeat it, all my guests will be equally treated under my roof 's residence for the fall, in Montreal and all my receptions take place there. With my thanks and the hope that you

may succeed in a quick gathering of some persons, I beg to remain S. Letters take longer to reach us in

On a piece of foolscap accompanying the letter are written the names of some of the personages and persona the lady expects to be members of her house party. It would be impossible to get so many "garters," as the English call them, in this country. No mention is made as to just what each of the roy alties is going to do, nor are those Ca nadians starred who may be left out in favor of the ten unnamed who are will ing to put up the \$25,000 each. Here are some of the names given under the caption "The Royal Guests:"

The Duke of Orleans, one of the pretenders to the throne of France. The ex-King, Manoel, of Portugal. The ex-Queen, Maria Amelia, of Portugal.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught

Prince Arthur and Princess Patricia of onnaught Princess Marie Stourdza Other names following include: The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland. The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk. The Duc de la Rochefoucauld.

Comte Henri de la Rochette

Marquis and Marquise Duezzo. Baron and Baronne de la Rochette. Colonel, Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt. The Prime Minister of Canada and Mrs

The Prime Minister of Quebec and Lady Gouin. Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, M. and Mme. Bourassa, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Sir Montagu and Lady Allan, Comte and Comtesse de St. Pol and the foreign Ambassadors in Washington and

The others named on the list ar mainly persons without title. That the lady proposes to have party really worth while is indicated by information written on another page of the same sheet of foolscap. instance, the guests are going up from Montreal by special train on October

5, reaching on the next day the North-

ern Forest, where the hunt is to take place. Guides who know the Hudson Bay country will lead the party to the happy hunting grounds, where preparations will have been made down to the minutest detail for camping and

for hunting.
"Special Permission from the Goverament," writes the lady, "given be-cause of the Royal Guests I shall have the honour to entertain, are issued and the privilege to hunt all kind (sic) of game wether (mc) or not the season for hunting such game is closed. Such permits are issued only when Royal Personages are entertained in this Coun-

One reads that in that country are to be found moose, caribou, deer, fox, partridges, duck and other game, and it is explained that for moose hunting is required an express rifle-not the heaviest-and for caribou and deer a 30x30, or its equivalent. One is informed that many persons shoot the while others use a gunshot.

The tents and camping arrangements are pronounced perfect. Special cour!ers will carry to the camp every day ter, and of course there will be fresh The tents contain a meat every day. bathroom and will be heated.

whose skill in navigating their craft through rapids and over falls is em-Tribes of redskins, accordphasized. ing to the prospectus, if the pro-gramme of such a gathering may be so termed, have been engaged to entertain the guests in the evenings, and one performance is going to be a pageant Iroquois and men, picturing the defence and massacre at Fort de Long Sault in 1660. will be Indian summer up there at the time, according to the programme, which means ideal weather, with cool days and frosty nights.

days and frosty nights.

Upon the return of the party on Oct.

10, presumably to Montreal, though that is not specified, there is going to be a round of gayery lasting until and including Oct. 14. On the night of Oct. 10, there will be a ball, "when the élite of Canadian society from Halifax to Vancouver, will meet." For the next day are planned a luncheon, a tea and a dinner to the Protestant and Catholic clergy. This last is the occasion when the ladies must wear high neck frocks, with trains. In attendance, it is promised, will be Archbishops, Bishops, Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces and other officials. meet." For the next day are planned a luncheon, a tea and a dinner to the Protestant and Catholic clergy. This last is the occasion when the ladies must wear high neck frocks, with trains. In attendance, it is promised, will be Archbishops, Bishops, Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces and other officials.

On Oct. 12 there will be receptions, luncheon and a dinner to the old French Canadian nobility. More luncheons and receptions are mentioned for Oct. 13, to take place at the universities. Then, in the evening, there will be a dance at

in the evening, there will be a dance at the kiosk on the top of Montreal, with an Indian pageant, and a "musicale from artists and fireworks." The festivities will be wound up, according to the programme, with the dinner to Cabinet ministers "and others" on the night of And to get in on all this an American

And to get in on all this an American who is not one of the invited guests would have to pay only \$25,000.

In response to an inquiry concerning the woman who signs the appeal for American guests. The Sun's Montreal correspondent wires:

"Yes, she married into a family who were poble under the old French regime."

were noble under the old French régime. The Duke of Orleans is expected to stay at her house when he comes out here, a fact which fixes her standing."

SLASHES GIRL'S FACE ON HER REFUSAL TO ELOPE a copy of the report together with all the testimony taken be referred back to the grievance committee.

Youth Inflicts Cuts Requiring 26 Stitches and Is Beaten by Crowd.

Felix Menner, 91 Roebling street, slashed the face of Mary Degrocio, 16 years of age, successor under the reorganization plan of 376 Leonard street, Williamsburg, yester- the Hall Signal Company. day with a knife because she refused to pany will issue \$1,000,000 6 per cent. debenelope with him. Menner, who is 21, had been calling at the girl's house and the parents didn't object.

A week ago, it is alleged, Menner began to importune Mary to elope with him. She refused and when the young man renewed the proposition as the girl was leaving her house and she again declined

leaving her house and she again declined he drew a knife and began to carve her face. She fell and Menner turned to run. A crowd gave chase and he was caught in McCarren Park. He was being kicked and punched when Detectives Winterberg and Fiaschetti arrested him. Ambulance Surgeon Jaeger of St. Catherine's Hospital put twenty-six stitches in the girl's wounds and then took her to the hospital. Should she recover she will be disfigured for life. In the Manhattan avenue police court Magistrate Dodd remanded Menner to await the result of the girl's injuries. await the result of the girl's injuries

HUNT FOR TWO MURDERERS.

Sulivan County Authorities Have

One Suspect in Waiter's Death. MONTICELLO, Aug. 30.—The Sullivan Canada than to go to New York. Telegrams The body was found at the side of the payable here, are better in hasty cases. public highway by Jacob Rosen when he

> done the killing and that there was a struggle before the shooting.
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> Sheriff Kinney is holding Dick Thamer, a foreigner, as one of the suspects. Washalewsky had been employed in a summer hotel in Mountaindale for three months and gave his home as New York city. quit yesterday and had about \$100.

murderers took the money and a watch CALLS BOYS WORST CROOKS. Judge Gemmill of Chicago Stire

Criminologists' Convention. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30 .- The America nstitute of Criminologists in session to-day heard the report of the committee urgins the sterilization of habitual criminals and the

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charge that the boy of from 15 to 19 years is the most dangerous person to society and fortified his charge with statistics from Chicago to show that the most dangerous holdup men in-that city have proved to be irresponsible youngsters.

Judge Gemmill took sharp issue with Judge Backus of the local criminal courts when Backus said that to send a boy to a reformatory only, in many cases, associated him with known criminals, and instead of reforming him taught him crime.

MORE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Philadelphia Postmaster to Estab lish Them in Branch Offices. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.-So successful

has been the postal savings bank plan in this city that Postmaster Smith has an-nounced that branch offices will be established at each of the thirty-two sub-sta-tions on Tuesday, September 3.

There are now over 15,000 depositors at the three stations here and nearly a million dollars is said to be on deposit by the small

SURROGATE NOTICES IN HANDBILL, SAYS FOSDICK

Scores Cohalan's Choice of w "Civic Summons" as Advertising Mediam

DISTRIBUTED BY

Publisher Admits Paper Care to End When Legal Advertising Ceaseć.

Commissioner of Accounts Fosition whose resignation takes effect to-day submitted yesterday his report of an investigation made at the reques Howard Townsend, chairman of a grievance committee of the Bar Asso ciation, concerning the designation by Surrogate John P. Cohalan of a paper called the Ciric Summons for publishing

legal notices from the Surrogate's Court Commissioner Fosdick reported that in 1910 and part of 1911 Timothy Murray. lawyer with an office at 165 Broadway published a weekly paper for distribuion in the East Side which was called the Civic Summons. It was composed large! of plate matter and had no paid circula tion. It was distributed among stores and in the hallways of apartment houses he boys employed for a small sum. Murray tried to get advertising from merchant in the neighborhood but had no success

Surrogates' advertising, but he couldn remember whether the designation was

Murray testified before the Commis-

sioner that Surrogate Cohalan includes

his paper among the papers to carr

only revenue was from the legal advertis-ing sent by Surrogate Cohalan. He says that under the law the Surrogates' advertisements are to be published in certain newspapers designated by the Surro-gates, and that since the object is to give publicity to the notices, a compliance with the spirit of the law would be the deignation of generally read and established newspapers. He said that a paper such as the Ciric Summons belongs rather

"within the classification of handbriss."

The report states that from time to time other alleged newspapers are designated by the Surrogates for advertising purposes, and that for years legal advertisements of various kinds have been printed in papers totally without value as advertising mediums.

"In this way the law in regard to publication has often been prestically rullic lication has often been practically nullified," says the report. "If the law is to serve any reasonable purpose the advertising medium should be carefully selected Particularly in cases such as the one above stated, where the payment for the adver-tisement is made out of the funds of the

within the classification of handbills

estate, the persons interested should re-ceive full value for the money thus ex-pended." Commissioner Fosdick suggested that

SIGNAL CONCERN REORGANIZED. New Hall Company Incorporate With \$5,000,000 Capital Stock. The Hall Railway Signal Company was incorporated at Portland, Me., yesterday with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 as the

tures, which are to be used to adjust and pay off the floating de t and obligations pay off the floating de t and obligations of the old company.

According to Newman Erb, vice-chairman of the readjustment committee of the Hall Signal Company, the new company starts off with upward of \$500,000 in its treasury, about \$600,000 in bills and accounts receivable and other quick assets, and without any floating cebt. It also has on hand unfilled orders approximating \$2,000,000.

Enlargement of the plant at Garwood, N. J. Mr. Erb says, will be undertaken at once and the company will enter in a broad way into the interlocking switch business. A meeting of the directors and of the readjustment committee will be held some

o effect final cetails of reorganizat FISCAL YEAR REPORT OF ERIE.

Tax and Operating Expenses Decrease Surplus \$1,255,923.

The preliminary income account of the Erie Railroad Company for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, which was issued yesterday, shows gross operating revenue e \$56,492,369, a decrease of \$57,538 from the preceding year, and operating expense and taxes of \$42,508,252, an increase of \$2,262,951, the operating income decreasing Monticello. Aug. 30.—The Sullivan country authorities are searching the country around Mounteindale for the two men who murdered and robbed Frank Washelewsky near that place last night. The body was found at the side of the public highway by Jacob Rosen when he was taking his milk to the village.

Two bulket holes were in the dead man's skull and his clothing was torn. Tracks in the road showed that two men had there income being \$18,729,530, and \$552,451 appropriated for additions and betterments, the surplus for the year was \$7.794,750, comparing with \$4,050,671 for the preceding year, a decrease of \$1,255,023. The appropriation for additions and better ments was \$757,285 less than that for 1979.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Because she believed she had by a young man for Avhom she had left het husband, Mrs. Lillian Heller, so verimes known as Miss Lillian Westenderf, 24 years old, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid at 308 Union street, Union Hill. Gladys Brotherton, 10 years of age, of Monmouth street, Jersey City, found a of revolver cartridges and in making th "go off" with a hammer lost three dingers her left hand.

Henry A. George, 3 years old, of 42 Maps avenue, Newark, died from sealds he fri-ceived by falling into a wash boiler of scalding water. Frank Papasellio, is years of age, of Ill Lodi street, Hackensack, was found dead near the West Shore Redroad tracks under the Hudson River trolley bridge at Hogela-near Hackensack. He had been struck by a West Shore train.

A carbuncle on the neck may prove fatal for Postmaster Marcus Mitchell of East Orange, who is under treatment at his home. 188 Main street.

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